

COUNCIL MEMBERS COMPROMISE AND SETTLE BUDGET

Estimates Drastically Revised in
all Departments of Union—
Short Budget Meeting

SCHEDULE MAN APPOINTED

R. U. Harwood, Well-Known
Assiniboian, Selected By
Council for Post

Last Tuesday's Council meeting broke all recent records for speedy discussion of the budget. At least, no budget meeting during the last six years seems to have been as brief as this one, which closed at 11:55 p.m.

And the problems faced were certainly no less difficult to solve than have been those of former years. After a detailed discussion of the budgets of several organizations, it was found that the total amount required was greater by \$342.33 than the amount available from fees.

The clubs represented showed a fine willingness to co-operate in cutting their proposed budgets, so as to bring the year's expenditure within the limit of available cash. The estimate shows this amount to be \$4,155.17, the surplus from last year, in the Students' Union General being \$155.17.

The Athletic Budget

In practically every department of the Men's Athletic Association, this year's budget shows an increase over that of last year. The Council, however, left the reduction of the amount required to the executive of the Men's Athletic Association. The amount at the disposal of the association will be in the neighborhood of \$2,025, as against \$2,063.80 last year.

The Women's Athletic Association will require this year about \$140 more than last year, the estimate being \$800.00. This is in part explained by the fact that the basketball team will travel this year instead of the hockey team as last year.

The Lit. Needs More

A marked increase is shown in the budget of the Literary Association for 1926-27. Whereas last year \$496 were allotted to this organization, the amount required for the coming year will be about \$600. It is hoped that some new electrical equipment may be obtained for the stage in Convocation Hall. This has been needed for some time.

A feature of The Gateway estimates was that the receipts expected from advertising this year will amount to \$1,200, an increase over last year of nearly \$600.

Schedule Man Appointed

The only business outside the budget discussion at Tuesday's meeting was the appointment of a Schedule Man. Mr. R. U. Harwood has been selected to fill this office for the coming year.

The Council will meet again tonight, Thursday, Oct. 21st, to conclude the preparation of the budget for presentation at the Students' Union general meeting on Saturday, Oct. 23rd, at 11:30 a.m., in Convocation Hall.

Opponents of Re- form in 1599

Apropos of our recent discussion of initiation, there is, in a 1609 MS. relating to the Chester Miracle Plays, a quaint comment upon the difficulty that always attends the abolition of an ancient custom. It appears that custom had established certain improprieties at the annual "Midsummer shows" in Chester. In 1599, a new mayor, "Mr. Henry Hardware esquire, whose government was godly," undertook "ye redress of many abuses," and "caused some things to be reformed and taken away—as things not fit to be used." The chronicler describes some of the rather bizarre features of the entertainment that were thus reformed: "Ye diuill in his fethers before ye butchers, a man in womans apparel with a diuill waytinge on his horse called cuppes and canns." Apparently these were improprieties connected with these boisterous features of "ye shows" that tradition had long tolerated, but "which were reformed and amended" by the ardent mayor.

For the comfort of those amongst us who oppose the abolition of initiation, let it be observed that there were those who cherished the old customs that "Mr. Henry Hardware esquire" ruled out, and he seems to have come in for considerable criticism from them. For the scribe goes on thus, "Howsoever the vulgar sorte of people did oppose themselves against ye reformation of ye sinnes." On the other hand, let our own ardent reformers bear with our traditionalists, remembering, as the chronicler says of their 1599 prototypes, that they do not know "that ancient synnes ought to have new reformation, and antiquitee in thinges vnlawfull or offensiu is no reason to maynteyne ye same."

—J. E. H.

Madame Lenglen Would Like To Meet Them!



PLAYERS FROM SASK., B.C. AND ALBERTA AT RECENT TENNIS MEET HERE

Top row: Mr. E. McMillan, Sask.; Miss Borland, Sask.; Miss F. Alexander, Alta.; Mr. Bentz, Sask.; Miss D. MacKenzie, Sask.; Miss K. Howes, Alta.; Mr. J. Gerrie, Alta. Bottom row: Mr. H. Seed, B.C.; Miss Hil Leeming, B.C.; Miss Carlaw, B.C.; Mr. G. Shields, B.C.

SENIORS

Nominations for President, Vice-President, Secretary-treasurer and four executive members signed by ten seniors to be in hands of Art Willis, Returning Officer by 5 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 26.

Campaign meeting Wednesday 4:30, in 135 Arts. Candidates will, it is expected distribute cigars at this assemblage.

Election Friday, Oct. 29th.

DEAN KERR GIVES HISTORY OF "U"

Broadcast Conducted by the Department of Extension of Varsity News

A splendid program of lectures and music was broadcasted through remote control from CJCA by the Department of Extension at its regular hour of 8:30 Monday evening. The principal speakers of the evening were Dean Kerr, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, and acting President of the University, and Mrs. J. McGregor Smith, Provincial Convener of the Household Economics Group of the Women's Institutes of Alberta.

Dean Kerr Speaks of University

Dean Kerr outlined in a brief way the history of the University; its beginning, when Alberta had but a scattered population, in the little town of Strathcona, with Dr. Tory as president, four professors and forty-five students, and its expansion until it now consists of several buildings with five faculties and about one hundred persons on the staff.

Dean Kerr then detailed the other work of the university: the Department of Extension, whose services last year reached 400,000 persons; the laboratories which scientifically aid public health; the University Hospital with its efficient staff, laboratories and clinics; and the Research Department which makes economic studies to help the province economically. Dean Kerr made special note of the Faculty of Agriculture, not only in its relation to university students, but its importance to the farming communities of Alberta.

Mrs. J. McGregor Smith took as her subject "With the Women at the C.N.E. at Toronto," and described the exhibits made by the Women's Institutes of seven provinces at Canada's National Exhibition, emphasizing our own booth, "Alberta the Land of Plenty." Mrs. Smith also reported that the third prize in the poster competition had been divided between Hardisty and Beavermines, Alberta.

The history period was taken last evening by Miss Jessie Montgomery, librarian of the Extension library, who read a most interesting paper, "What is Canada?" which had been written by Prof. A. L. Burt. This was an introduction to a series of history lectures to be given in the Y.W.C.A. every Monday evening, and then broadcasted on the Extension program.

The University of Alberta Weekly News Bulletin broadcasted by The Gateway Monday evening included such important news as the abolition of the present form of initiation, the covered rink project, the interuniver-

Students' Union Debates The Question of Initiation

Initiation in Present Form Abolished—Committee Chosen to Recommend New Form

On Monday last at 4:30 p.m. Convocation Hall was the scene of a lively debate, the occasion being the discussion of the resolution: "Resolved, that initiation as at present practiced at the University of Alberta be abolished."

"That a committee of twelve students be appointed forthwith to bring to this Union a complete recommendation covering future practices in the admission of freshmen to campus and academic activities."

The interest taken in the subject was clearly indicated by the record attendance at the first meeting of the Union held since the inauguration of the new Council last April. President E. B. Wilson occupied the chair.

Path Cleared for Discussion by Gateway

In introducing the motion, for which the path had been made adequately clear by recent editorials and news articles in The Gateway, Ted Brunsten pointed out that the main arguments advanced by proponents of initiation were that initiation served to teach the freshman his position in the University, and that it served to get him acquainted with his fellow students. These two arguments, he said, could be largely discredited, inasmuch as there were other ways of accomplishing these purposes.

Tendency Toward Modification This Year

Mr. Brunsten argued further that, though there had been in the last few years a distinct tendency to modify the less desirable elements of the old form of initiation, little had been affected towards reaching a satisfactory condition in that particular Varsity activity. He was quite aware, he said, that the resolution offered nothing of a definite nature to replace the initiation hitherto practiced. He thought, however, that it was better to abolish the present form and to have the whole matter investigated by a representative committee of twelve members of the Students' Union. Mr. Brunsten's motion was seconded by Miss Alice Joyce.

sity track and field meet at Saskatoon, and the tennis tournament here.

Musical Program Rendered

The following splendid musical program was rendered during the evening:

Piano solos by Will Careless, Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C sharp Minor" and "Valse"; Chopin; trumpet solos by Fred McDougall, "One Fleeting Hour" and "The Rosary"; vocal solos by Sam Beddington, "Elegie" (Nassanet), and "O Promise Me" (De Koren); violin solos by Tom Gilroy, "Song of Melody" (Clegg) and "Romance San Paoles".

The accompanists for the evening were Will Careless, Douglas Roxburgh, and L. H. Nichols, while the announcing was done by Mr. Brown. The broadcast opened with "O Canada" and closed with "God Save the King."

An Amendment to the Motion

Discussion of the motion was scarce begun when Mr. Galbraith, seconded by Mr. Cromarty, proposed an amendment, in which the first clause of the original motion was deleted, while the latter remained intact.

Thereupon followed various treatments of different phases of the question. Mr. Oke, Mr. Rosenthal, Mrs. Newton, Mr. Gilroy and others were staunch supporters of the original resolution, whereas Mr. Chappel and Mr. S. G. MacDonald strongly upheld the attitude taken by the proposers of the amendment. Mr. Anderson and Mr. Harris formed a third faction, which openly advocated the abolition of initiation in its entirety.

The Amendment Defeated

After an hour and a half of serious argument interspersed with many brilliant sallies of wit, the president called for a vote on the amendment. This was defeated in favor of the resolution, which carried, not unanimously indeed, but with a large majority.

The question next arose as to the nomination of the twelve students to act as members of the investigating committee. Mr. Oke submitted a list of ten names of seniors, juniors and sophomores, and suggested that the freshmen appoint the other two from among their ranks. It was thereupon intimated by Mr. Rosenthal that he thought it better to have the members appointed by individual nominations.

A seemingly popular motion made by Mr. Baycroft, advocating the appointment of three members from each year, by class elections, was out of order on account of the inclusion of the word "forthwith" in the main motion which had been before the Union.

Nominations For Committee

Consequently nominations were called for. Those nominated were: E. W. Brunsten, W. Cromarty, Mel Gale, D. A. Hansen, G. Haworth, Miss N. Holmes, K. MacKenzie, W. Oke, and Miss A. Wilson from the senior class; A. F. Dunn and Miss E. W. Gilhooly from the juniors; Bob Hill from the sophomores, and Don Cameron, J. Tatham and Pat Williams from the freshmen. As these were sixteen in number the necessity of a vote, to be taken on Saturday a.m., October 23, was seen, and the meeting adjourned.

LAST NIGHT'S GAME

Ag-Sci won last night's encounter from Com-Law, 23-2, in the scheduled interfaculty fixture. The score is no indication of the brand of rugby played, for it was one of the keenest struggles this year. This gives the Ag-Scis practically a sure place in the finals.

THE DANSANT

Friends of university nurses and of the nursing staff are requested to keep in mind the date of the university nurses' "The Dansant"—Saturday, November 6.

This will be held in Convocation Hall, the proceeds to aid in furnishing the new Nurses' Home.

DEAN WEIR SPEAKS AT LAW LUNCHEON

"The Courts in England Today" Provides Interesting Topic—Banquet for December

The Law Club was out in full force at the first luncheon of the year, held in the Lounge in Athabasca last Wednesday afternoon, the occasion being an address by the new Dean of the Faculty, Prof. John A. Weir. This being the first function of the club at which Prof. Weir has spoken since his appointment as Dean last spring, the club members took pleasure in expressing the general satisfaction which is felt in this recognition of Mr. Weir's valuable services to the Faculty and to the law students.

Luncheon over, a trio of talented students of the first year, Messrs. Joly, Lando and Cohen, entertained the company with two delightful instrumental selections. Mr. W. B. Cromarty, President of the club, then called on Dean Weir, who announced his topic as "The Courts in England Today."

The Courts of England

The subject was treated in Dean Weir's genial, witty fashion, and by the end of his speech his listeners had received a very realistic impression of the workings of the Courts in England. Beginning with the sittings in rural districts of the "Justices of the Peace," the speaker dealt with the High Courts of Justice in London, the centre of the judicial system. The various courts, with their different procedures and their many quaint relics of the past, were described vividly and in detail, the dignity and impartial efficiency of the courts being emphasized. Of special interest, perhaps, was the description of the sittings of the "Law Lords" in the House of Lords, and the deliberations of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council—sometimes referred to as "the foot of the Throne."

Mr. Stan Ross, in moving a hearty vote of thanks, voiced the appreciation of the students for this very interesting address.

A short business meeting of the club followed, at which it was decided to hold the annual banquet early in December, and preliminary arrangements were made for the Undergrad Dance, which this year will be put on by the Law Club.

SCHEDULE MAN WILL SCHEDULE YOU

The Students' Council have made an appointment of a pressing nature, namely that of Schedule Man. R. U. Harwood, of 213 Assiniboia, will act in this capacity.

So clubs, if you would arrange dates, see R. U.

B.C. WINS FIRST TENNIS TOURNEY INTER-VARSITY

Win Three Out of Four Events—
Saskatchewan Takes One—
Alberta the Rest

PLAYED IN ARMORIES

Thin Audience Watches Some
Fast and Exciting Play—These
B.C. Men Are Good

The British Columbia team in the first annual Inter-Varsity Tennis tournament outdrove and outgeneralized their determined opponents from Saskatchewan and Alberta to win the meet by three championships to one for Saskatchewan. The tournament was held on Friday and Saturday of last week, and was an unqualified success in every way.

Though Alberta was not successful in carrying off the honors, her representatives put up a plucky fight against more experienced players. U.B.C. sent up an exceptionally strong team, while Saskatchewan was represented by a quartet including the Saskatchewan junior champion and the singles champion of Saskatoon.

All Styles of Tennis

The large gallery which watched the events on Saturday was treated to a fine display of tennis at its best. The B.C. team excelled in brilliant driving, and showed court generalship worthy of Solomon. Shields, their ace, showed the American cannonball service at its best, while for finish of stroking Miss Leeming could give pointers to the leading lady players of the province. The Saskatchewan team was noted for powerful service and tricky net work. Miss McKenzie is possessed of a terrific service which is a joy to behold. Possibly the most spectacular match of the meet was the final of the ladies' singles between her and Hope Leeming, which the latter won by the small margin of 7-5, 7-5.

Alberta was well represented by Guy Lyle, Jack Gerrie, Francis Alexander and Kay Howes. These players put up a great fight against superior forces.

Leeming and Shields Victors

Shields, of B.C., won the men's singles after defeating Gerrie, Bence and MacMillan in the final. MacMillan reached the final over the prostrate forms of Bence and Lyle. He defeated Lyle by the narrowest of margins. In the ladies' singles, Hope Leeming was a worthy winner, taking Miss Borland, of Saskatchewan, and Miss Alexander, of Alberta, into comp by convincing victories, and winning the final from Miss McKenzie, of Saskatchewan, after plenty of opposition. Miss McKenzie won her way to the final by wins over Miss Carlaw, of B.C., and Kay Howes.

Sask. Takes Ladies' Doubles

In the men's doubles, Shield and Seed beat Lyle and Gerrie, and won the event from MacMillan and Bence in a three-set contest. Saskatchewan won the ladies' doubles, the only event B.C. lost. Miss McKenzie and Miss Borland defeated Miss Leeming and Miss Carlaw, and in the final won from Miss Howes and Miss Alexander. Shields and Miss Leeming took the mixed event in handy fashion, defeating the Saskatchewan pair who had already eliminated the Alberta team of Lyle and Miss Alexander.

T. L. Cross, president of the University of Alberta Tennis Club, was largely responsible for the successful direction of the meet. It is hoped by local tennis enthusiasts that it will now become an annual affair.

RHODES SCHOLARS GIVEN SEND-OFF

Entertained at Dinner by Past
Holders of Scholarship
Living Here

Five Rhodes scholars elected from the Dominion this year were entertained at dinner on Thursday evening by past Rhodes scholars now resident in Montreal, the occasion being the departure of this year's Rhodes scholars for Oxford University.

J. M. MacDonnell, Dominion secretary of the Rhodes Trust, presided, and Messrs. G. S. Stairs, Provincial secretary, P. E. Corbett, J. C. Farthing, F. R. Scott, T. W. L. MacDermot and the Reverends D. M. Wiswell, J. M. Taylor and Elton Scott joined him in giving a send-off to the latest winners of the scholarship. These last included Hector Allard, Manitoba; C. S. Campbell, Alberta; J. J. R. Casgrain, Quebec; K. B. Palmer, New Brunswick, and H. B. Warren, British Columbia.

In short after-dinner speeches by the new scholars, several interesting ideas and suggestions, bearing on the development of the scholarship in Canada were advanced. It was pointed out by the speakers that residence at one of the most famous universities of the world, the opportunity for travel in Europe and of studying at some leisure in more than a superficial way, which the bequest of Cecil Rhodes makes possible for the winners of these scholarships, are be-

(Continued on page six)



THE GATEWAY

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THE FIRE HOSE PROBLEM

Everyone is guilty of an offence and liable to a fine of not less than five dollars or more than twenty-five dollars, who interferes with, or damages in any way, the fire extinguishers or hose in the university buildings.

This according to our constitution, Sec. IV, subsec. 1a, of the Student's Code. Will the Union prosecute for this offence?

The university authorities are going to leave the matter in student hands this term. The section has not been enforced in past years because the university has collected a twenty-five dollar fine for each interference with a fire hose. But if the Court deals satisfactorily with the situation this year, the authorities will not interfere, and will leave the matter permanently under student control.

It is unnecessary to dwell upon the value of fire-fighting apparatus, the necessity of its being constantly ready, the damage resulting from its improper use. These things are self-evident.

Some in exasperation may ask why students do not obey their better judgment at all times, do not be more careful. Of course there can be little harm in asking, but as long as human nature in the University of Alberta resembles so closely human nature at large, restrictive laws will probably be necessary.

Let the Court enforce this section impartially and judiciously, and the Students' Union will have made another permanent step in its evolution.

"IN ITS PRESENT FORM"

In spite of the fear entertained by some that the abolition of initiation, even though the phrase "in its present form" be present, is too radical a measure, quite evidently the greater number favor a change. And a change there must be to satisfy the Students' Union.

However, it is a problem that will require much thought before being adjusted satisfactorily. A change—but what? The majority are probably undecided. Therefore the committee will have considerable to do. To secure a consensus of opinion a continuance of the discussion is necessary, and The Gateway will welcome letters voicing opinion relative to this question, still far from being settled.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The opening of this term saw many innovations, including a new-fangled electric dryer in the men's wash room in the Arts building. To have progress we must necessarily have invention, but if we are to have inventions we sincerely wish that the authorities would not expose us to the experimental stage, especially those of us who are not taking electrical engineering.

The dryer is so situated on top of one of the wash basins that a breeze is shot upward from the machine. This makes it very difficult for any of the boys to dry the backs of their necks without looping their feet over a chandelier. The machine is started by pressing a button, and it shuts itself off after it runs about a minute. During this time the breeze, which is slightly warm, is supposed to dry the patient's hands and face, but the operation is not very successful.

We fully realize that by the elimination of towels in favor of this machine it is necessary to wash off all the dirt and soap. However, although this may be a virtue, we think that this new invention has more disadvantages than advantages, and we make a humble plea for the return of the noiseless, old-fashioned towel.

A poster in Athabasca Hall asks all persons to refrain from walking on the lawns. This has no reference to the campus, but to the lawns

THE NEARING CASE

A great man has quietly come to the city and as quietly gone. Amid their cloistered halls, few students knew of the visit of Dr. Scott Nearing, who is an eminent authority on a point of view which, whether approved or not, will be met with increasing frequency as time passes. The economic problems of today are growing more acute momentarily—problems which have no history to mark a precedent.

One must attend one of these labor lectures to realize the unrelenting tenacity of purpose of labor to assert itself. Pamphlets—at prices that an audience of this nature may afford—and labor papers are hawked up and down the aisles. There are no amenities or graces, they are there for business. The chairman, the speaker of the evening, the attending personages appearing on the platform, are shabby, with unpressed clothes, wrinkled collars, serviceable shoes. But beneath is a spirit that

without a controlling influence will wreck society as it has wrecked Russia. Dr. Nearing has no stage personality. His gestures are awkward, uncultured, his appearance unprepossessing. When he begins to speak, all this is forgotten. The words flow powerfully, uttered with the authority of comprehension, holding the attention involuntarily. There is no invective, just a plain statement of facts as seen from the labor's side, and a flash or two of penetrating sarcasm.

We cannot say of labor, as said the King of Portugal when France was planting a colony in the new world, "they can do no harm." Here is the greatest economic force the civilized world has yet known, struggling like some great giant to know its own strength. When economic pressure grows sufficient, labor makes a movement and thus comes to know itself. In England the general strike discovered to the workers



Heard at the Circus This Summer

Clark (as the long team of Barnes' famous draft horses file in, all harnessed): "What they going to do with all these horses?"

Hyndman: "Oh, going to pull off a stunt, I suppose."

Edmonds: "Yes, or probably pull off one of these heavy acts."

No, Annabelle, the professorial staff is not to be used merely as a leaning post.

Camrose is a Great Town

The Camrose Canadian, in describing a presentation, ran along thusly: "Presented Mr. B. with a purse. Although struck dumb with surprise, Mr. B. thanked all present."

A Junior makes the prediction that if some of these fiend drivers continue racing across the High Level so that they may make the hill on high, some day someone is going to make a permanent journey on high.

Did you ask the B.C. tennis players how they enjoyed our climate? Neither did we.

Is he called the aged clown because he is no longer of tender years, or because his gags are that kind?

"I hear your son is quite the journalist at college. Does he write for money?"
"Yes, in every letter."—Exchange.

High-Stepping

Mother (coming in at 2 a.m.): "You needn't have waited up for me, Isobel. I have my own latchkey."

Isobel: "I know, mother, but somebody had to let Manny in."

Tommy (turning to his bride after the last wedding-guest has left): "Well, from now on I'm not going to have anything to do with married women."

Med Prof.: "An interesting point in professional etiquette arises in the following hypothetical case: A rival doctor has operated on my father and removed his appendix. What does he do next?"

Med Stude: "Sews your old man."

No, Freshie, "Casserole" is not the name of a lady's garment. It comes from cassà, the French for broken, and role, meaning a character or reputation. Hence a place where reputations are frequently shattered.

One of our inspirations, derived from the Arts hike:

Angelina, Angelina,
Fairest freshette in Pembina.
There has surely never been a
Girl with such a sweet demeana,
With an ankle trimma, leana,
With a sense of humor keena
Than the scent of roasted weina.
Angelina, Angelina.

Speaking of Freshmen, we wonder if our young friend Sampson would give us a knock-down to Delilah.

Favorite summer occupation of university students—putting up berries for the winter.

"You know Heck MacLean, the Dent?"
"Yea."
"He's a Scotchman."
"Yea, he plans on saving his patients' blood when he has a practice, and selling it for red ink."

"Huh, that's nothing. You know Halperin, the Med?"
"Yea."
"Well, he figures on saving up his patients' tonsils and selling them to the raspberry jam factory."

bordered by the cement walks, directly before the residences. If men—and women, we suppose, too—do not keep to the walks rather than attempting to save the split second by hurrying over the lawns, fences will be erected, as is commonly done when one wishes to keep cows out of the garden. Any one may easily develop the habit of staying to the walks and saving the grass if he really wishes to do so.

that the body lacked a head, that the rank and file were capable, and the responsible leaders were weak and incompetent. That strike is a step in the direction that Russia has taken, direct action; and it is to be noted that the extreme left wing of labor—communism—has increased over 100 per cent. in the last few months. They are the minority and wish to lead. Labor is not ready to follow them—yet.

Dr. Scott Nearing is an anti-capitalistic force amongst labor, and a slightly disintegrating influence in the Empire. And yet he is moderate, and consummately at home with his subject, irreprehensibly true to the fact, if not the spirit at all times. He is rare. Incendiaryism, distortion of facts, propaganda, are all too common in labor meeting speeches, and these are attended by men who are trying to think, to educate themselves in their own problems, who ask painfully-thought-out questions.

To underestimate the forces of the enemy is a danger against which every tactician warns us. It is an expedient warning. We make shifts, we may abrogate the constitution and declare states of emergency, we may

twist and squirm as we will. That will not put us out of reach when the head has formed and the jaws open—a head whose formation portends rugged features, iconoclastic in cast. We must teach it true economics, the essential need of capital as well as labor, the value of cooperation and friendliness, even as capital must be taught true economics. We of the university are the intellectual forces of the country. We must study our problems and arrive at a solution. The labor congress of Bournemouth went on record as being opposed to imperialism. The labor internationals are striving to present a world-wide solid front to capital. There must be a solution or a world-wide economic war.

One cannot tell labor flatly that it goes too far, or capital that it is wrong. The brooding resentment of each flares forth at once. Speakers to each party speak only of the party's side and arouse antipathy to a still higher pitch. We are too near the earth to use that open-minded spirit of enquiry of Socrates, and yet an impasse is rapidly approaching. It must be solved by the thinkers, before the forces of communism up-heave the state.

Prince Registers in Ohio College

With the distinction of being the first of his race to enter Ohio State University, Bashawarrad Habtewold, a ward of Ras Taffari, reigning prince of Abyssinia, enrolled today in the College of Commerce and Journalism.—McGill Daily.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—

On Monday the Students' Union abolished initiation in its present form and appointed a committee to redraft the introductory program for Freshmen. It is in connection with one of the venerable institutions the committee will have to decide on, that I occupy your time in this letter.

Initiation proper being over, to the great satisfaction, if not enjoyment, of all concerned, there has remained in the past one big item on the reception program for Freshmen. That is—the Sophomore Court.

Old students and graduates tell me that up till about 5 years ago the Soph Court was not recognized by the Constitution of the Students' Union. At that time, and even after it was first legalized, the Sophomore Court was generally considered a mock court. It was then a court for horseplay—to continue in a lesser degree during the whole session some of the restrictions imposed on the Frosh. A Freshie caught wearing a bow-tie might be seized by watchful Sophs, hustled through a mock trial and receive a free hair-cut and bath. Old officials of it inform me that the court was merely an instrument for post-initiation hazing. It did not pretend at having the dignity of a court, in the ordinary sense of that word.

In 1921 or thereabouts a change comes over it. The court is included in the Students' Union Constitution. The appointment of its magistrate must now be approved by the Chief Justice. The Union Prosecutor shall appoint a deputy to act in the Soph Court. Each charge must be approved by a judge of the Students' Court proper, before it is tried by the Soph magistrate. Now it has constables assigned to it—a sheriff, a clerk.

In the preceding paragraphs, sir, I have attempted to provide a basis for discussion of the court as it is today. Most of my information regarding last year's meetings of it comes from one who was attached to it in an important capacity.

Last session I believe, the Soph Court sat three times. The courtroom was open to all but Freshmen. The magistrate, clerk, prosecutor and defense counsel all wore gowns. Charges and summonses were laid on legal stationery. Regular court procedure was followed. Every defendant was given a fair trial. Opposing lawyers talked often and at length, on leading question, rules of evidence, Criminal Code, inadmissible evidence, etc. Here are the charges heard during the year:

2 men charged with wearing sweaters in lecture rooms.
1 man charged with wearing a hat.
1 man charged with wearing a tuxedo.
2 men charged with sitting at heads of dining tables, and a few other heinous crimes.

Some of the sentences delivered to the guilty were:
1 man to be tubbed.
2 men to get a Freshie hair cut.
1 man fined seventy-five cents.
Two accused escaped on acknowledged legal technicalities.

What is the object of all this? Is it supposed to be a real court? Then how can we expect Freshmen to respect a court which tries them seriously for wearing a hat, and sentences them to hair-cuts? We can't, and they don't! Several of last year's prominent Freshmen have told me that, as a court of legal jurisdiction they think it's a joke.

Therefore, Mr. Editor, I advance the opinion that a Soph Court to try mock offenses should be a mock court. If the Sophs or any other group wish to continue through the year a horse-playing supervision over Freshmen, let them carry it out as horse-play. Take the Soph Court out of the constitution; take away the gowns, the legal chatter, the legal stationery; do not insult a Students' Court judge by making him authorize a trial on a joke offense. Take away the legal procedure which belongs only in real courts; and leave, if you wish, what the Soph Court originally was—youthful, harmless foolery.

Yours,
MAX WERSHOF.



CORRESPONDENCE

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—

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Grade Professors

Five professors received less than passing grades in the student rating published in the City College Student of the College of the City of New York last fall. The professors were classed in six groups, the lowest being F, ten professors receiving A's.

The Student announces that the grading was done by a group of students "qualified by their long familiarity with many members of the Faculty." "In this rating the prime consideration has been the professor's general ability as a teacher. Personality and knowledge of the subject have been secondary factors. 'Ability' has been taken to mean the capacity for instilling a sincere interest in the subject-matter of a given course and the power to impart the information necessary as the basis of such an interest. Cluttering platitudinizing and liberal-posting have been marked very low, as creating a ephemeral and specious interest."—McGill Daily.

Medical Student Arrested for Body Snatching

While Lafontaine, the Medical student who was arrested last week for body snatching, was being tried on

Jack Hays' Taxic

RENFREW WHEAT DEVELOPED FOR SOUTH COUNTRY

Local University Professors Find
New Wheat is Excellent For
Southern Parts of West

By Joe Edwards

Harvest time has brought with it this year the success of the Faculty of Agriculture's latest project—Renfrew wheat.

This new wheat was selected from a field of Marquis in 1918 by Professor Cutler, then a member of the local Agriculture faculty. Since that time it has been painstakingly developed by the Field Husbandry Department of the U. of A. with unmitigated success.

Cross Between Marquis and Red Fife
Renfrew wheat is possibly a natural cross between Marquis and Red Fife, combining the better qualities of each. Marquis wheat, the prairie favorite, is inferior in stalk. It is a good six inches shorter than Ren-

We call this column T.P.R. No meaning to the world, but to us it means something—a symbol of our vocation.

Miss Sewell, graduate of Toronto General Hospital, arrived at the hospital on Monday, where she will take charge of the Operating Department. This position was formerly occupied by Miss A. Young, who is leaving soon for California.

A dark room has been added to the Operating Department, which will be used for eye, ear, nose and throat work.

Miss Carthana Trowbridge, a recent graduate, has accepted a position in the Admitting Department and Diagnostic Clinic.

Renfrew, and by no means as strong. It is also inferior in yield.

Bigger Yield

In a test, from 1920 to 1925 inclusive, Marquis wheat gave an average yield of forty-two bushels per acre. Renfrew, on the other hand, gave an astonishing average of over fifty bushels per acre. There is one point, though, that in a slight degree depreciates its value. It is two weeks later than Marquis. This factor does not hinder the already widespread popularity in the southern part of the province. On this account an application has been sent to Ottawa for a registration. It has been boosted as the best wheat for the climate of the southern area of the western provinces.

Another University Wheat

Another university product of highly commendable qualities is Red Bobs. No. 222, more familiarly known as University No. 222. This wheat is entirely beardless, resembling Red Bobs, from which it was selected. Its distribution is an attempt to supply the needs of certain districts where conditions require a wheat earlier than Marquis and more productive than Ruby. University No. 222 is about four days earlier than Marquis, and has consistently outyielded it in our Edmonton trials, its yield averaging 49.3 bushels per acre. It is shorter in the straw than Marquis and not quite as strong, both of which are disadvantages in the dry areas of the south, but have little effect upon the final result around the Edmonton district. University No. 222 is not eligible for registration.

In 1917 Professor Cutler came from Saskatoon with a number of selections. From these have sprung Renfrew and Red Bobs No. 222, from different origins, but have developed simultaneously.

At the present time the Field Husbandry department have on hand over a hundred strains of wheat, not counting the various selections of each.

T. P. R.

Miss Annie Robertson is assistant in Auxiliary A and B and Relieving Night Superintendent.

A large number of the student nurses attended the Wauneta Reception in Athabasca, for which special leave was given. Apparently they all forgot their trials and worries, entering fully into enjoying the delightful party.

Miss Daisy Young and Miss Jean Smith were among those who went to hear Galli Curci.

Plans are being made for a Halloween party to be given in Robertson College by the nurses in training there.

Miss Marguerite Reed, a junior, is very satisfactorily recovering from a very serious operation, which she underwent some time ago.

Twenty preliminary students, under the supervision of Miss Black, are now on duty in the wards.

Surgeon (doing a dressing): "Get me a probe."

Preliminary Student (after many minutes): "Will I do, sir?"

Friendly Pro: "Hello, doctor!"

White-clad Figure: "I'm no doctor!"

Pro: "Well, you must be an interne going through for a doctor."

White-clad Figure: "No, I'm a painter going through for a ladder!"

M. AND G. SOCIETY HAS FIRST MEETING OF NEW YEAR

Dr. Rutherford Tells of Provincial
Geological Society—Members
Talk Over Summer's
Work

The first meeting for the year of the Mining and Geological Society was held in Arts 335 on Friday, October 15th. The meeting was preceded by the traditional members' tea.

Mr. Bob Walton was elected by acclamation to fill the office of secretary-treasurer for the coming term.

The plans for the year were outlined by the president, and for the benefit of new members the constitution of the society was read. Also the affiliation of the society with the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy was explained.

Each member was then called upon to give an account of his work during the summer. The largest group spent their time in the coal mines of the province, at various occupations, such as timber-packing, chute-bucking, sampling, and surveying. The remainder were on various enterprises, such as geological surveys, paleontological excavations, soils survey, railroading—and even the oil fields claimed one member.

The Provincial Geological Survey Dr. Rutherford told of the work of the Provincial Geological Survey during the summer. The work for this year being concentrated in the foothills area west of Calgary and of Edmonton; the work west of Calgary being in one of the prospective oil areas. His assistant was R. S. Russell. Russell has an associate this year who has been working in the Red Deer Valley, and we are looking forward to some interesting discoveries by these two men during the session.

Dr. Warren told of his work in the eastern part of Alberta and the western part of Saskatchewan. He gave an interesting account of a canoe voyage down the South Saskatchewan river from Medicine Hat to Saskatoon.

All Students Eligible

The Mining and Geological Society is open for membership to any student in the University, with no restrictions as to faculty. This may be of interest to any new student who might wish to participate in the functions of the society.

The officers for the year are:

Hon. President—Prof. A. E. Cameron.

President—H. M. Munter, App. Sc. '27.

Sec.-Treas.: R. E. Walton, App. Sc. '28.

Meetings will be held every fortnight.

SUNDAY SERVICE

The regular Sunday service will be held in Convocation Hall, October 24th, at 11 a.m. The speaker will be Dr. Tuttle, of Alberta College. Anthem by the choir, "Mine Eyes Have Seen" (Walford Davies). A hearty invitation is extended to all.

Competition Judges Obtained

The Gateway has been fortunate in securing R. J. Dinning, Dr. D. A. MacGibbon and Prof. N. C. Pitcher to act as official judges for its Research Competition. Mr. Dinning, who is an official of the Alberta government, has been taking a very active interest in the problems connected with Alberta's natural resources. Dr. MacGibbon is head of the Department of Political Economy of this University, and he has had a wide experience on special commissions for the Dominion government in connection with problems of economic importance. Prof. Pitcher, who is the professor of Mining Engineering, is particularly well quali-

ALBERTA WILL DEBATE WITH CAMBRIDGE

English Team Decides to Come
West in December—Local
Debaters Will Be
Chosen Soon

A Cambridge-Alberta debate some time in December seems practically certain now as a result of further developments since the publication of the last Gateway, in the intensive campaign of local debating society officials during the last six months.

An acceptance of the west's invitation to the Cambridge team was accepted in a letter just received from the Institute of International Education in New York City written on behalf of two members of the team. As reported in the last issue of The Gateway, the stated itinerary of the visiting team ends on December 1. Two members of it, however, do not have to return to England at that time, and these are very anxious to meet Western Canada's university debating teams. In case a three-man team is desired, they suggest that they can probably induce a fellow-student from Cambridge, at present in the United States, to complete the team.

British Columbia and Saskatchewan have fairly definitely stated their agreement to the terms suggested, and the tour seems extremely probable as a result.

As no try-outs will be used this year in the selection of Alberta's teams for any of the senior university debates, those who would like to represent the university are asked to hand in their names to some member of the executive of the Debating Society, and to attend every meeting of the society with a view to improving their debating equipment, and displaying their talents before those who will make the selection.

C. O. T. C.



CONTINGENT ORDERS

Part I, No. 17-26, by Lieut.-Colonel F. A. Stewart Dunn, Commanding U. of A. Contingent, C.O.T.C. October 19, 1926.

Para. 75—Return of Rifles
All rifles on charge must be returned to the Q.M. Stores immediately.

Para. 76—Parades, Tuesday, October 26th, 1926

The Unit will parade in Convocation Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 26th, at 4:30 p.m. sharp. It is important that every member of the Unit be present. Dress: Civilian clothes. Syllabus: Posting to companies.

Para. 77—Parades, Thursday, October 28th, 1926

Band (brass) will parade in Room 404 Arts Building, with instruments, at 4:30 p.m. sharp.

Dress: Civilian clothes. Syllabus: Instruction under Lieut. and Bandmaster W. B. Cromarty.

Band (bugle): Time, place, dress and syllabus same as for Brass Band.

Certificate "A" Infantry will parade in Convocation Hall at 4:30 p.m. sharp.

Dress: Civilian clothes. Syllabus: Platoon drill under officers, with arms.

Certificate "A" Medicine will parade in Convocation Hall at 4:30 p.m. sharp.

Dress: Civilian clothes. Syllabus: Platoon drill under officers, with arms.

Lewis Gun Squad will parade in Room 135 Arts Building, at 4:30 p.m. sharp.

Dress: Civilian clothes. Syllabus: Instruction, Lieut. G. Kiddehough.

Signallers will parade in Room 139 Arts Building, at 4:30 p.m. sharp.

Dress: Civilian clothes. Syllabus: Instruction, Lieut. F. Kunst.

Para. 78—Attendance at Parades

All members of the Unit are cautioned regarding the strictest adherence to attendance regulations.

Para. 79—Orderly Room Hours

The Orderly Room, 303 Arts Building, will be open only on the hours as posted.

PERCY DAVIES,
Captain and Adjutant,
U. of A. Cont., C.O.T.C.

PIERCE GOULDING SPEAKS OF NEED FOR OPTIMISM

Note of Pessimism Prevalent Today—More Optimism
Needed, States
Speaker

On Sunday, October 17th, the members and friends of the University had the opportunity of hearing Canon Pierce Goulding deliver a sermon on one of the greatest needs of the present, "Optimism or Faith."

Too many people are optimists according to the times—if the times are favorable they are very well satisfied. The true Christian ideal should be faith, hope and optimism.

The note of pessimism is very prevalent today. The philosophy of pessimism seems to be the spirit of the age. But all fiction is not wrong. The trend of American fiction, although written conscientiously, is pessimistic.

Premier Baldwin believes in "Diversified individuality." The sermon might be called "The Necessity of Optimism." The philosophy of Christ is the philosophy of optimism. It is much better than pessimism, which leads to stagnation and hinders progress. There is nothing much to be gained from pessimism, which is similar to materialistic philosophy, which refuses to say that things are what they are. A weak body and a faint heart will never win the world for God, and a habit of expectation is to be cultivated.

Philosophy of Hope Essential

Philosophy of hope is essential and can be sustained if we adopt philosophy of history as Christ interprets it to the world. Behind all, God is fulfilling his purpose in the world. A person's creed is the backbone of religion, and his conception of God is the determination of his religion.

The call comes to everyone to consecrate his life to fulfilling a divine purpose. The modern conception of education is how to get, not how to live.

Hope that is built on a secure foundation and children of hope hold the future in their hands. The speaker gave his address with a certain amount of conviction for the philosophy of hope is based on the belief that Jesus Christ is behind us. To prove this, look up to the blue spaces and you have a vision of God.

A solo was given by Miss Margaret Gold, and was well received by the audience. Prof. Nichols played the accompaniment for the solo and for congregational singing.

JUNIORS

Class meeting, Monday, October 25th, at 4:30 in Room 135 Arts.

Business: Elections and financial statement.

Turn out, Juniors, and support your class.

DRAWING INSTRUMENTS

T-SQUARES, SET SQUARES
SLIDE RULES
FRENCH CURVES, ETC.

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Opposite Empress Theatre

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Corner Macdonald Hotel.

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Coats and Dresses

Direct from the Factory to the Wearer
at Factory Prices

FELLOWS!

A salesman has a fine opportunity to study human psychology. Why not try the advertising game, meet and convince hard-headed business men?

Any ambitious student who would like to assist the advertising department of The Gateway, see Martin Johnstone, Business Manager, without delay.

The president and treasurer of the Union were one-time advertising assistants with The Gateway. Now look at them!



J. A. WEIR

Dean of the Faculty of Law. Mr. Weir addressed the Law Club luncheon yesterday on the occasion of their monthly luncheon, a report of which will be found on the front page.

State of affairs at McGill University illuminated by an ad. in the undergrad paper:

WANTED

A partner (lady) for the Alma Mater Dance; must provide me with a tuxedo suit. No references necessary.

Apply J. A. M.,
c/o 746 University St.,
City.
—Exchange.

SCONA BEAUTY PARLOR

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Everything in Instruments

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Complete stocks will be carried
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SWEATERS, 4 Styles

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STUDENTS! Get Your Special Rate at

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TODAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

An Emotional X-Ray of the Love Life of a Romantic
Girl. Alternating sob and sigh, with laugh and cry.

"STELLA DELLAS"

WITH

RONALD COLMAN

Belle Bennett, Alice Joyce, Jean Hersholt, Lois Moran,

and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

ON THE STAGE

PAT WALTERS

Baritone

**"SMILE" HATS**

Young men want them with snap brims. Men inclined to dress more formally choose the equally smart roll brim style—they all choose "Smile" Hats.

LOOK AT OUR NEW VELOURS

Tom Campbell's
"Smile" Hat Shop, Ltd.

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May be earned by some student who will act as University agent for

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Good Commission to Right Man
Phone 31220 for particulars

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SPORTS

Edited by Don MacKenzie



RUGBY TEAM TAKES PLACE OF MAD MOB

**Aubs Bright Back in Harness—
Team Practicing Scrimmage
Work—Will Be Hard
to Beat**

With more than three weeks of the steady grind already behind them, and with a definite objective finally in sight after a long period of uncertainty, the heterogeneous mixture of brawn and ambition who answered the rugby call at the first of the session are now, in the deft hands of Coach Jimmy Bill, taking on the unmistakable appearance of a rugby team of unusual strength. Plays have taken the place of the tedious falling on the ball, and scrimmages of tackling the dummy.

Aubs Bright, line-smashing thunderbolt of previous years, has applied his 200 and what-you-will pounds of brain and muscle to the game, as no one seems to want to throw hammers and things with him any more. Aubs is already onto the signals, and is, of course, in good condition. His great speed, although usually "overshadowed" by his hereculean build, was never more in evidence.

"Boyish Bob" Hill, of mid-winter murder and initiation fame, has been brought up from the half line and will in all probability call the plays in Varsity's first game. Obee O'Brien, who can move his 180 pounds faster than any other member of the squad, however light, is a certain starter at half. Fred Hess, Pal Powers and the MacKenzie brothers are battling for the other position.

Bright, Pullishy, Mitchell and Lewis are all possibilities for the line-half berths. Lewis or Driscoll may alternate with Hill at quarter. Selnes continues to emulate the Cranbrook elephants at his old stand at left middle. Laverty, Galbraith, Siebert, Gourlay, Williams and a few other hefties all look good for a call to a position in the line.

Nine days from today the team meets its first serious opposition in the fast-stepping University of Saskatchewan aggregation, at the latter's home pasturage, and to all appearances, will give the fans of the Saskatoon metropolis something to think about for some considerable time.

RUGBY AT LAST

A series of home and home rugby games with the University of Saskatchewan has been arranged for the present season. The first game will be played in Saskatoon on October 30 and the second one in Edmonton on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 8. The local rugby squad have been hard at work in spite of the lack of definite word regarding games. With the inter-university series and the western play-off, University of Alberta fans and players are assured of some worth-while games in the near future.

Come on, fans, and watch the new squad on Thanksgiving Day. We have every reason to look forward to a real thanksgiving day.

SMASHING AG-SCI TEAM DEFEATS ARTS

**Final Score 8-0—Arts Men Fight
Gamely, But Are Outweighed
—McCalla and Edwards
Score**

It was a hefty, well-trained squad of rugby players that hoisted the "flag of victory" when Ag-Sci decisively took the second league encounter from the Arts last Friday afternoon on the Varsity grid.

Despite the poor playing condition of the snow-covered field and zero

weather, both teams trotted out full lineups and threw everything they had into the game.

The Game

The first half went scoreless, the play being mostly in centre field. Both lines plunged ferociously, and Arts, despite their handicap in weight, held their ground tenaciously until near the end of the opening half, when their line buckled badly, and Ag-Sci worked up to within a few yards of their rivals goal-line.

Second Half

The second half opened with Lehman's cohorts trying in vain to check the onslaught of Ag-Sci, whose aggressiveness in this round won for them the game.

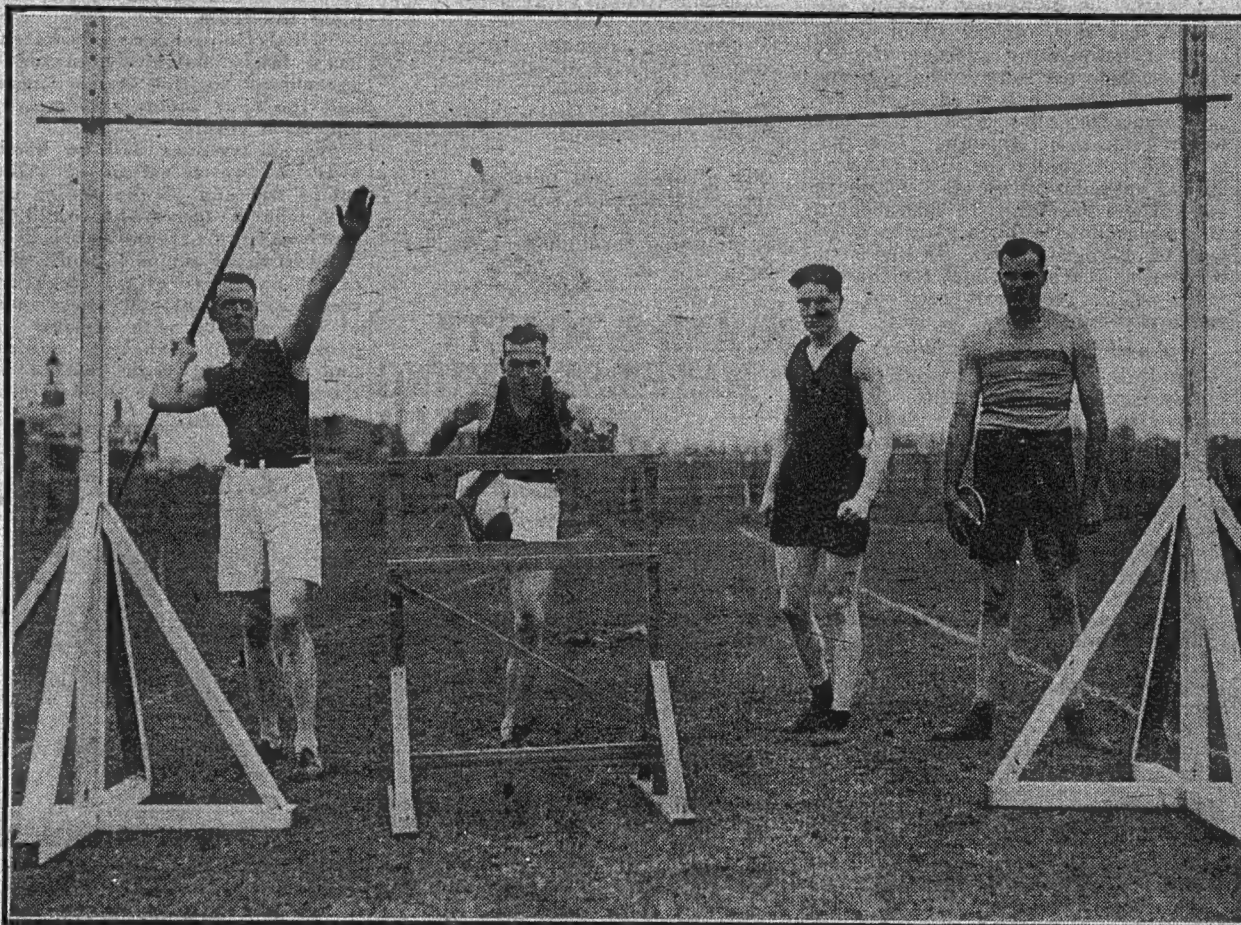
Arts took the kick-off and Runge snaffled the ball in manly fashion, cantering down the grid for yards. "Seivers" Edwards followed up this breakaway by scoring the first point of the game on a rouge. Ag-Sci, not content with a mere point, continued their relentless attack, and were rewarded by a touchdown when McCalla, a husky middleweight, made an opening through the Arts line and ambled on for a try. "Seivers" took the kick and converted in splendid style.

The remainder of the game was by no means all Ag-Sci, as Arts refused to concede them a victory until the last ditch was crossed. "Seivers" added another point to the Ag-Sci total on a rouge just before the game finished, making the final score 8-0.

Morrison sagaciously engineered Arts plays, while Porteus called them for Ag-Sci.

Referee: L. Piper.
Judge of play: R. Gibson.
Penalties: Nichols (Ag-Sci), for tackling high.

THEY SET THE MARKS!



Left to right: Len Cockle, who set a new javelin record; Fritz Werthenbach, individual champion of the meet; Fred Russell, new high jump record-holder; Aubs Bright, who broke records previously held by himself in the discus and hammer-throw events.

Manitoba Again Wins Track And Field Championship

**Alberta Runs a Close and Exciting Second—Three of Four New
Records Come to Alberta**

Although losing ten first places, and the individual championship to the brilliant University of Alberta track and field team, the University of Manitoba squeezed through to win her seventh annual championship at Saskatoon on Saturday. Four out of the five records broken at the meet fell before the onslaught of Alberta athletes.

Manitoba had 64 points at the end of the day's work, Alberta had 53. Saskatchewan and British Columbia trailed with 21 and 6 points respectively.

Our Showing

"Phlaxen Phritz" Werthenbach was the outstanding figure in the scoring column, his 16 points gained in the two hurdles races, the broad jump and the pole vault giving him the private glory of the individual championship in addition to the assistance it gave the Alberta team. Aubs Bright towered over all opposition in the weight events, beating his old rival Neilson for the third time in five meets. Aubs set a record in the hammer-throw and the discus. But with Aubrey, record-breaking is hardly worth mentioning on this page.

Fred Russell took the high jump with a record hop of 5ft. 8 3/4 in., and never was in difficulty throughout the event. He was unfortunate in the broad jump, fouling on each of his tries by the slightest margins. Len Cockle showed that he has the makings of one of Alberta's finest field performers when he grabbed off third place in the discus event, and then stepped out and set a new record for the javelin throw. This is Len's first year in these sports.

A new intercollegiate relay record was made by the Manitoba team to complete the list of fractures for the day.

Stiff Competition Features

Manitoba faced the stiffest opposition ever met in a western university meet and was behind by one point at the end of the morning's events. It was not until she had won the relay and taken second and third places in the mile and three-mile runs that her victory was assured. Manitoba secured but four firsts in the meet, and two of these were in the sprints. Alberta grabbed off ten firsts in the day's work, but failed to win a single point in the four sprinting events. Alberta needs a sprinter as good as those developed at Manitoba if she is to win the Cairns trophy.

Fritz Werthenbach took the individual honors for the second time, the light-headed youth having run away with a lot of things three years ago with the same result. He jumped 20ft. 11in. on his first trial to win the broad jump Saturday, and rolled over the hurdles for two firsts. Entering the pole-vault as a last hope, although he has never posed as a vaulter, Fritz beat out Neilson for third place.

That third place put him ahead of Bright for the individual clean-up, as Aubs was tied with him at that time with three firsts.

Oh, You Bright!

In the shot-put, Aubs tossed the tinware some 38ft. 3 3/4 in., three feet better than Neilson. In the hammer event there was nothing but Aubrey to attract attention, and he set a record of 113 feet. Bright extended his own record in the discus-throw by 1ft. 2in., with a throw of 121ft. 6in. This is probably Aubs' last year as an Alberta track star, but his record in the competitions of the last five years will not soon be forgotten.

Sproule Wins Two

Sproule showed that he is still the best distance man in the western universities by winning the mile and three-mile events. He was quite too good for the other entrants in the long trot, but was extended in the mile, and won only by the slimmest margin.

Glover, of Saskatchewan, present Canadian quarter-mile champion, was the winner in a thrilling 440 dash against Ball of Manitoba, last year's champion. Cutsungavich, last year's half-mile champ, met the stiffest imaginable opposition in the 880, and was just beaten out of third place.

Saskatchewan continued their entertainment policy which has gained for it the name of the most hospitable university in the "known" world. The members of the team will remember it too, they say, as the city of beautiful girls.

Manitoba had the strongest team in the field, although individually Alberta was considerably stronger. Manitoba's long list of seconds and thirds gained her the Cairns Cup, the beautiful trophy for the meet. Artie Ahrens, president of track, says that it holds about eight quarts.

We all loved little Johnny,
But we'll never see him more,
For what he thought was H₂O
Was H₂SO₄!

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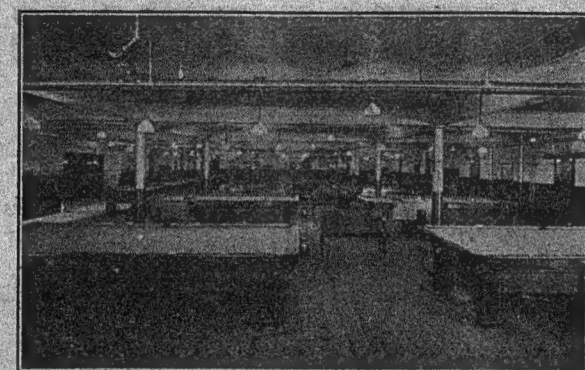
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weather, both teams trotted out full lineups and threw everything they had into the game.

The Game

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William James Downs, Strathcona High School, Edmonton.
Frank MacNeill Smith, Camrose High School, Camrose.

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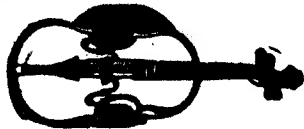
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Erick W. Friska, Separate High School, Edmonton.
Robert Winslow Hamilton, Victoria High School, Edmonton.
Doris Marian Dancocks, East Calgary High School, Calgary.
2. The Women's University Club Matriculation Scholarship. This scholarship of \$50.00 is open to women students only, on the results of the June Grade XII examinations, for the highest standing in English, History, Latin and French, provided the student passes her other examinations and obtains an average mark of not less than 75 per cent. in the four subjects named. The scholarship is payable after the student is in actual attendance at the university and is to be applied towards defraying the fees for tuition. Won by: Miss Dorothy Hawley, Central High School, Calgary.
Awarded by reversion to: Miss Florence Curson, Crescent Heights High School, Calgary.
3. The P. Burns Scholarship is offered by Mr. P. Burns, of Calgary, of the value of \$150.00 annually. Awarded for highest standing obtained by a student in Calgary on the Grade XII examinations, payable after the student is in actual attendance at the university. Won by: Miss Dorothy Hawley, Central High School, Calgary.
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YAWNING MAY INDICATE CLOSE ATTENTION

If people yawn when you talk to them it may be the sincerest compliment they could pay.
The man who in a poker game picks up one of those winning hands that occur once in a lifetime, and actually yawns before unloading his dynamite, doesn't deserve any fame as a "poker face"—he could no more help yawning than he could fly.
And when she yawns just at the moment when, in the porch swing, you're nerving yourself for the big moment—ten to one it's because her heart has been pounding at unaccustomed speed too.
Anything may start a yawn. An earnest, monotonous talker; seeing some one else do it; excessive nervousness; love; too much concentration or not enough of it.
We yawn when we are bored, but we yawn when we are excited, too; we yawn when we are sleepy and when we've had too much sleep; when we are enjoying the best of health, or when we are sick or about to be. And, strangest of all, we may yawn when we are about to die.
Underneath all of these things, which the doctors term "incoming sensory impulses," the primary purpose of the yawn is to supply the imperative demands of our bodies for "more aid and hurry up about it!" says Popular Science Monthly.

A teacher of economics in a small college early in the year began to entertain a hearty dislike for one of his pupils. This student, a boy from the farm, would sit forward in his chair in an attitude of deepest attention, seemingly hanging on the teacher's every word. Then, just as the teacher was beginning to believe he had captured this particular student's imagination, the country boy's face would disappear behind a yawn.
The instructor, being young, was sensitive, and happened to talk about the boy once to an old doctor who was dean of the medical school.
The dean laughed.
"Why," he said, "that boy is paying you the highest compliment possible. He is so interested that his brain draws on the blood for more oxygen. He has to yawn!"
Yawns also have their bad sides. They are sometimes the product of melancholy, languor, torpor, ennui or weakness, or of the malaise that precedes the onset of a disease. It is regarded in the world of medicine as a sort of indirect symptom. — New York Times.

WOODRUFF ON AMERICA

Gateway readers who recall with pleasure the Oxford debates of 1925 will be glad to have the opportunity of renewing their acquaintance with the agile mind of Mr. Douglas Woodruff, in the delightful little book he has recently published, under the title "Plato's American Republic." Mr. Woodruff makes Socrates, in a Platonic dialogue, tell three of his friends his impressions of America on his return to Athens from a lecturing tour in the States, and both the form of the book and its matter give the writer a splendid chance for brilliant play with many aspects of American life and thought. As a short notice of this book will appear in the forthcoming number of The Trail, we shall content ourselves here with a strong recommendation that as many of our readers as can get their hands on the book should read it. They will find it splendid fun, and much more than that, for Mr. Woodruff has many acute remarks to make, and makes them all in such admirable spirit and form that our readers, we hope, will learn much more from the book than what Mr. Woodruff thinks about America.
The library will shortly have a copy available, and we hope readers will descend upon it in swarms.

A New World

By Mother Goose, Jr.

"The Wauneita dance?" she yawned, the morning after, rubbing her eyes.
"I did enjoy it. I was kind of scared at first about going, being fresh, you know, but I screwed up my girlish courage and went," she continued, shifting her load of books from one arm to the other.
"My first impressions were rather vague. A terrible crush of snappily-dressed girls and young sheiks, all bunched together—a faint odor of pine needles and warm cabbage—the pine needle smell floated from the forest-like groups of pines with teepees and glowing camp-fires before them, but I guess the cabbage was from extra-pungent cabbage served in the dining room that day."
"A little 'Indian-in-a-Canoe' programme was given to me, and I luckily got it covered with names—some of them belonging to boys whose freshe hair-cut was rapidly becoming obliterated; some were sophas, and one—just imagine!—belonged to a senior with a fluffy little moustache. I felt highly honored, dancing with a senior."

"What did it matter if I had to get him between me and the light to notice the down on his upper lip? The thing is that he was a senior—and that he had a moustache."
Here the elated freshetta paused for breath. The sleepy look was vanishing, despite the fact that an 8:30 class awaited her at the end of the trip.
"When the orchestra started about two hundred couples made simultaneous dives for the floor. My partner had longish bell-bottom trousers," she smiled sweetly, "and say, talk about girls' dresses getting in the way! I think about everybody stepped on the end of those trousers. Between keeping people off his trousers, and steering clear of everybody else who was trying to steer clear of everybody else, as well,

NOTES

Dr. Macmillan to Preside at Organ
The University has been able to secure Dr. Ernest Macmillan to play the organ at the services in Convocation Hall on Sunday morning.—Toronto Varsity.

McGill Tennis
The annual McGill tennis tournament got off to a flying start yesterday, when 23 matches of the first round were played.—McGill Daily.

Blazers
Scarlet blazers prove popular with students, in response to a demand for an official blazer. Many have been sold.—McGill Daily.

Langlen Interview
Mlle. Langlen interviewed, explains plan of tour to Daily representatives. She is eagerly looking forward to her trip to Canada.—McGill Daily.

Rifle Team
Preparations are now under way for rounding the 1926 inter-university rifle team together.—Queen's Journal.

Reception to Freshettes
Freshettes take oath at Queen's in formal ceremony. A reception included several features such as a cabaret scene, a midway scene, small playlets, minstrel show and Japanese pageants. The program concluded by a solemn ceremony, ending one of the most successful Freshmen receptions in the history of Queen's.—Queen's Journal.

Engineers Yell
The tough engineers at Queen's have a real peppy and appropriate yell, as sung by Freshmen:
We are, we are, we are the engineers.
We can, we can, we can kiss little dears.
Drink tea, drink tea, drink tea and come with us—
For we will fuss with any little girl
Who'll come and fuss with us.
—Queen's Journal.

"Social Directorate" at McGill
The Scarlet Key Society lightens the burdens of managers of the various sport clubs by meeting visiting teams and seeing to their adequate accommodation. They are establishing an information bureau for graduates.—McGill Daily.

The registration at the University shows a slight increase over last year—the total registration is 1,248.—Sask. Sheaf.

University Press Building Now Three Storey Structure
The publishing facilities of the University Press have been enlarged by the addition of a third storey to the Press Building.—Toronto Varsity.

Freshmen Lit.
Freshmen are required to put on the first Lit. of the season.—Sheaf.

Mr. Hall, mission secretary of the Student Christian Movement, is visiting Toronto University en route to England after a year's sojourn in China studying civic conditions.—Toronto Varsity.

LL.D. degree conferred on Willingdon at Convocation, Oct. 7, in McGill. Sir Arthur Currie delivered the Founder's Day Address.—McGill Daily.

Toronto Varsity graduates in Montreal and district will hold their annual reunion on Saturday at McGill. The date of reunion coincides with the date of the McGill-Varsity football game in Montreal.—McGill Daily.

The University of Illinois recently passed a regulation prohibiting students from owning or driving cars during the school year. Student ownership of cars, it was believed, has a direct relation to subnormal scholastic standing.—Toronto Varsity.

we were decidedly warm at the end of the dance."

"And was it like that all the time?" I asked her. A bad cold had prevented me from going.
"All the time. I've got a blister on each heel this morning, a cold coming on, and an invitation from the nicest soph to go with him to the next dance."

"And, oh yes," she hurried on. "Supper came, and while the girls rushed for chairs, the boys dived for the trays of eatables that had been hoisted out on long tables in our midst."

"Of course, in my rush, I skidded and sat down violently. When I could again walk, all the chairs were grabbed, so we dashed into the lounge and commandeered four cushions. I think it was a lot more appropriate, anyhow, sitting on the floor like Indians."

"But Indians don't have coffee and cake, do they, and people walking past don't step on their fingers, do they?"

"Hardly. It was all great fun, though."

We were inside the building now, and as our coats were off, each hurried in the general direction of the class rooms.
"I wouldn't miss Varsity for worlds. I feel now that I'm a woman who has lived," she called gaily, over her shoulder, running off as the third bell rang.
Pausing no longer to blow my nose, nor endeavoring to keep it powdered when I had such a cold, I too went on in my pursuit of learning.

ENGLISH PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE AS THEY SEE IT

Life is just a bubble, er, doncherno. Full of twials and twoubles, er, doncherno.
You come on earht to cwy, You grow older and you sigh, Older still and then you die, er, doncherno.

And it's all a howrid mix, er, doncherno. Business, love and politics, er, doncherno. Fashions, follies, cliques and sets Clubs and pawties and wogwets, Stwuggle, stwife and ciggerettes, er, doncherno.

Business? Aw! That's a twade, er, doncherno. Something lost or something made, er, doncherno.

You twouble and you mope, And you hang your highest hope On perhaps—the price of soap, doncherno.

Politics? Just a lawk, er, doncherno. Just a nightmare in the dawk, er, doncherno.

You perspire day and ngiht, And after all the fight Perhaps the wrong man's right, doncherno.

Love? Aw yes; you meet a girl, doncherno. And get in such a whril, er, doncherno. Get down upon the floah, To adore and imploah, And it's all a beastly boah, er, doncherno.

Fashion? Aw! That's dress, er, doncherno. A nuisance, more or less, doncherno. To determine what to wear, When to go and likewise where.

And how to part your hair, er, doncherno.

And there is really nothing in it, doncherno. For you live but just a minute, er, doncherno. And when you've eaten read and felt, Heard and seen and said and smelt Why—all the cawds aw dealt, doncherno.

You've a conscience, and that's small, doncherno. One stomach, and that's all, er, doncherno. You can only weah one tie, And one eye-glass in your eye, And one—coffin when you die, er, doncherno.

—Exchange.

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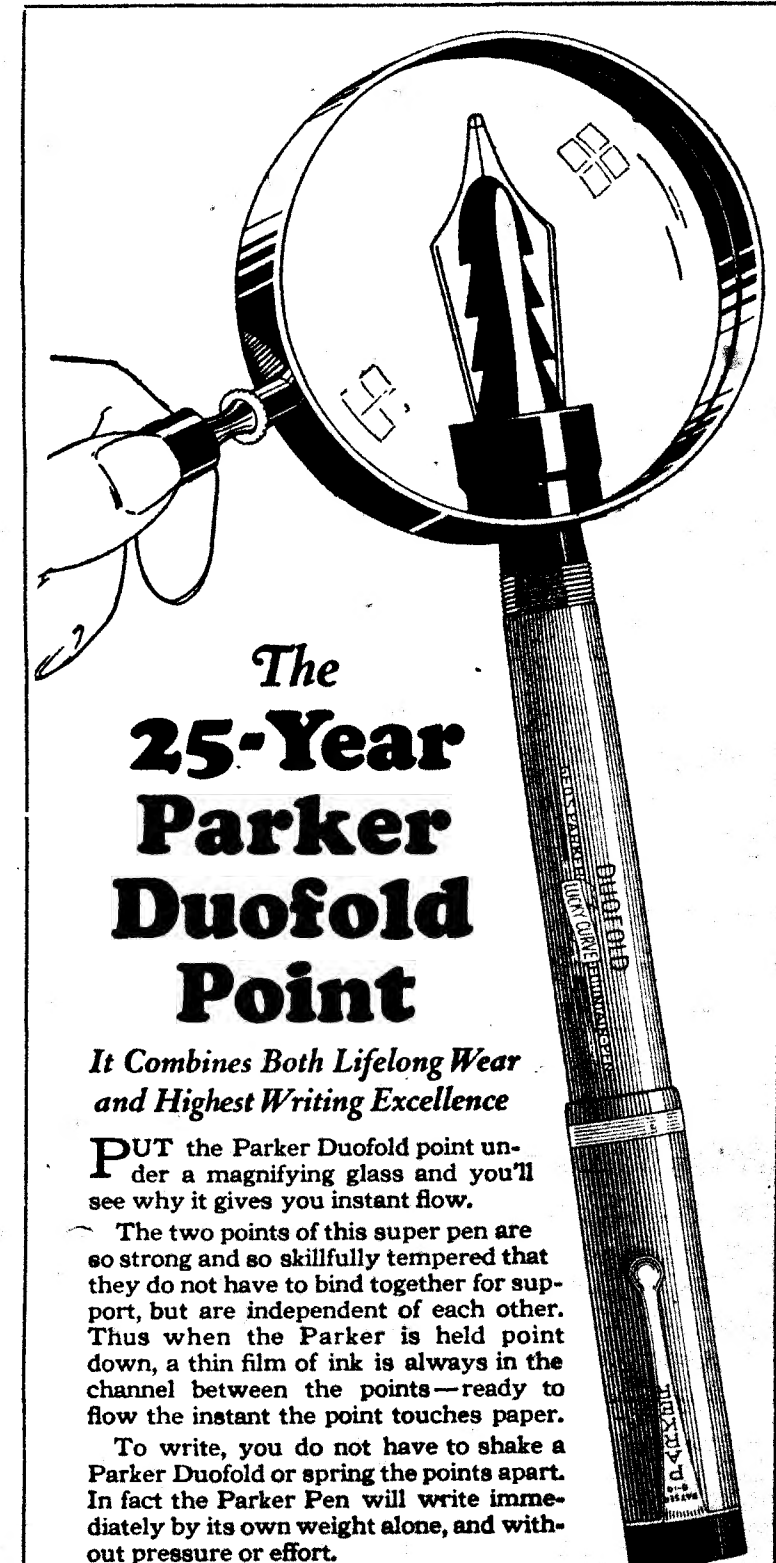
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FUTURE WILL SEE MAN ADOPTING INSECT SOCIETY

Professor Strickland Describes Caste System of Ants at Philosophical Society

"The human social organization may become so developed in future that individualism will completely break down and man will have the intricate social structure of the ants—segregated into castes, structurally and mentally adapted to perform only certain social tasks." This was the theme of Prof. E. H. Strickland's paper, "The Social Life of Insects," at the first meeting of the Philosophical Society.

Professor Strickland illustrated his paper with many slides, which added to the enjoyment of the large audience. He stated that as an unconscious check to increasing population, few species ever dwelt together in social amity. Warfare served to preserve the food supply.

"Man has tried to solve the problem of living in complete harmony with his fellows," said the speaker. "An opportunity is given to everyone, whether fitted or not, to reach maturity. At times, however, the population becomes so dense that his code of brotherly love is swept aside, and man obeys the law of his unsocial ancestors. Universal birth-control seems to be the solution for overpopulation. But evolutionary progress is based on a selection from the fittest."

Ants Society Complicated

Ants have been extant 300 million years. Their social organization has been complete for 60 million years. From the queen ant, merely an automatic population producer, down to the small food foragers, soldiers and nurses, everyone in the nest has its own work. As an ant colony grows so does its complexity, and more specialized types of work become necessary. By food given the larvae, workers of succeeding broods are segregated into various types. Their structure as well as their mentality is modified to fit and condemn them to special tasks.

Professor Strickland noted many instances in the habits and social life of these small insects. Among them was their preservation of food through the winter in living reservoirs of workers' bodies. Domestication of other insects is an amusing feature of their society. Beetles with yellow hairs secreting peculiar fluids are used as living stills to produce stimulants for the ant. Sometimes the ants make slaves of other species.

Co-Operation Among Insects

"In these insects," continued Professor Strickland, "we see the effects upon the individual of co-operation and specialization in industry. Ideal as seems the life of a worker ant in a thriving colony, she has renounced her capability of living independently. She is like the highly developed member of a well-organized trades union. Her social organization is complicated."

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ADDRESSES PHILOSOPHS



PROF. E. H. STRICKLAND

tion is the result of a process of elimination and evolution extending over many millions of years."

That man after 300 million years may possibly become segregated into such castes, was suggested by Prof. Strickland. "There even seems today to be a tendency in that direction when factories and trades unions are producing standardized human beings as well as standardized articles of commerce. It is possible therefore that the new versatile members of mankind may evolve into perfectly co-adapted members of a community in which individual variations of action will be to a large extent suppressed."

COSMETICS BANNED AT MANITOBA UNIV.

Forlorn Co-Eds. Adorned With Baby Rattles, etc., Slink From Room to Room

Woman students at the University of Manitoba have put the ban on the use of powder or paint by the first year girls and have frowned upon signs of "flapperism" among the freshmen.

And their opposition to use of cosmetics by the "younger generation" has not been a passive one, for the freshmen were greeted by a bold sign which not only advises them to keep their school-girl complexion unsullied, but absolutely forbids them to make use of any artificial beautifiers. The sign which has struck dismay into the hearts of many of the fairest co-eds read as follows:

"Freshettes will come to classes with no powder or lip-stick on. By order of the upper class students."

Many Adornments

During the probation period the first year women will also be compelled to wear green ribbons around their ankles, nursery rhyme handkerchiefs pinned to the front of their dresses and a baby's rattle tied to green ribbons hanging around their necks. While going from one class to another they will not be allowed to cross the campus, but will be forced to take the roundabout route by way of the Broadway Street sidewalks.

But nothing so alarms the freshmen as the "paint and powder decree" which many of them consider fatal to their college careers. Many while many of the second and third year girls are discussing the wisdom of maintaining this ruling throughout the entire year and by many of those who scent keen competition from the first year ranks the suggestion is being received with rare enthusiasm.

THE WOES OF A JUNIOR

By J. M. S.

It's strange how people misunderstand us. That is one of the tragedies of life. It is the fly in the ointment in this university.

Now, I'm a Junior, but I don't think I am really conceited. I try not to be, but sometimes it's rather hard when a freshman or a sophomore contradicts me. Yes, that's hard. They don't seem to realize that I'm their senior, that I know more than they do, that I took the courses a long time ago that they are taking now. The maps I drew in History I seem so quaint to me now! The experiments in Physics I seem so juvenile! It seems like a dream that I learned in French A to say "je suis," "tu es," etc. Why! Now I can joke in French. Every time I meet Murphy, the Parisian, who lives on our floor, I say "Beshure Meshure!" and he says, "Beshure Meshure!" and we both laugh. It's a reminiscence of the old days. Murphy is a Junior, too.

I ran into this same misunderstanding in the country this summer. Around election time I went in among the farmers to give them my opinion on politics. Did they take it kindly? No. They would take no cognizance of the fact that I had studied Poly Ec. I. Some of them got rude when I reminded them that I had been two years in the university. They are really antagonistic to the educated man. They thought I was conceited. Well, I don't think I am. At least, I try not to be.

I met only one man who appreciated that I was a university student. I had been talking to him as usual about the university, and explaining to him how education elevates a man.

"You know," he said, "I wish I were the man you are. I wish I were an educated man."

"Really!" I said.

However, you don't meet men like him every day. That's unfortunate. It's appreciation like that that might make a man conceited. But I don't think I am.

A HORSE AND HORSES

I was selling a patent hair-restorer to the rural population this summer, and the occupation called for considerable travelling—not so much to get in touch with probable customers as to keep away from those I had already sold. I had sold to a number of Varsity students on the trip, and dropped in to see Mr. Dunn, who, I thought, should be a good prospect.

Nasty was running a butcher shop in a clump of bush between here and Peace River. The place was called Wampum, it being the centre of an Indian Reserve.

When I entered the emporium, Nasty greeted me with a smile.

"Hello, Buck! Have you got anything to drink?"

"No," I replied. "What are you doing in this joint?"

"Don't call this dump a joint. It's a respectable meat house. But sit down."

With a sweep of his arm Nasty knocked a bunch of steaks into the sawdust, and motioned me to sit down on the counter where they had been.

"Buck, I'm glad to see you. You're

INITIATION

Major Cock, General Staff Officer, Military District No. 13, has contributed the following: Major Cock is acquainted with our university, and has plenty of first-hand information on initiation, having been on the staff of the R.M.C., and it was at this college that initiation had been carried to such a degree that it created a public scandal.

At this time of year one reads and hears a great deal about the rules and regulations for the conduct of Freshmen and Freshettes at the various universities in the Dominion.

Presumably these restrictions on the freedom and behaviour of those about to enter a university career are drawn up with the object of disciplining the newcomer and impressing him with the superiority of those who have already experienced life in the great centres of education. To an onlooker who has experienced the discipline of an English Public School, the rags at an English university and the thorough training of a subaltern in the British army, these restrictions and initiations in the Dominion universities are nothing more or less than a pernicious form of bullying, a custom borrowed from a foreign country. They are wholly antipathetic to British ideals of sportsmanship and leadership.

A young boy or girl comes from a small school where, like the big frog in the small puddle he or she have been of some importance. On entering a university they must of course be shown that they are of reality no importance in the world at large unless they are prepared to be disciplined. This is best done by the example and help of their Seniors and by a degree of aloofness with which the newcomers are treated.

There is no example or respect gained by making the newcomers the laughing stock of the community at large, or by disgusting and revolting methods of intimidation. Such methods may, and have resulted in changing the whole career of a student to the detriment of the individual and possibly the community at large. Besides this a certain amount of unnecessary expense is incurred which can be ill afforded by the new student. If, however, an individual cannot comfort him or herself properly, then it is time to take some steps towards the maintenance of discipline and to implant respect for the institution to which he or she belongs.

The present practice is bad for other reasons. Each year the Sophomores rack their imaginations to think out some new form of "torture." Each succeeding year vies to outdo its predecessors in novelty or dreadfulness, until such a pitch has been reached that through tragedy or the protest of a parent the authorities of the university are forced to interfere. The practice then lies dormant for a while, only to spring up hydra-headed again. If some definite and permanent rules were laid down—some simple practice as in the old universities in Europe (e.g.), the wear or non-wear of some type of head-dress or gown, or getting off the sidewalk when a Senior passes, for the whole of the first year (there are multitudinous simple forms of impressing the newcomer with his or her unworthiness); then that invaluable asset tradition will rapidly spring up.

A man or woman without discipline, however clever, is of no value to the nation, as neither self-control nor power of leadership exists in their system. Discipline does not mean bullying and punishment; it means example, playing the game and co-operation. Men and women who are brought up with the idea that no type in any profession or business can be considered worthy until he has been through the same senseless form of initiation will always be bullies. A bully never gets far—he blunders along for a while, and then disappears, a person of no account.

The Chinese venerate their ancestors, they try to live up to their ideals. The "worship" of everything that is fine and has withstood the ages is of some account—it is called tradition. Let the Dominion universities aim at that, for no one has ever heard of traditional bullying surviving—it always kills itself.

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

A meeting of the Freshman Class (Class '30) will be held in M-142 on Monday, October 25, at 4:30 o'clock. Every new student is urged to attend.

E. B. WILSON,
Acting President, Freshman Class.

the first white man I've seen for five weeks. What are doing?"

"I'm peddling hair restorer. It's real stuff—90 per cent. over-proof—can be used as a shaving lotion and is a good substitute for Blisterine; will ex—"

"Never mind the sales talk," Nasty interrupted. "Tell me the news."

"What's the idea of running a steak shop like this?" I returned, a little nettled.

"It's like this, Buck," he said. "I was sent out here by a committee who were in charge of local fairs this spring. Every little town in the province put over a stampeade and fair—with bucking horses and horse races, the usual western stuff. In the races and bucking contests many animals were fatally injured, and to dispose of the carcasses without loss the committee commissioned me to sell them out here—there is big money in it."

"Does Barker know about this?" I asked.

"No, and keep it under your hat—I don't want any opposition. But as I was saying, it's my job to get rid of these animals—tough on the Indians you say? Not a bit of it. It's the best meat in the world—try one of those pork pies. Not hungry, eh? All right; but they're not bad at all. Every one of my customers is a repeater. Look at this leg. Did you ever see such fine muscular development? I watched that horse run a race at Stettler, carrying 104—Starrett up—I always played the brute to place. He was a fine piece of horseflesh—20 cents a pound. Over on that large hook, that side is from Nancy L., from Jackson's stables, a real little mare. Many a time I've bet her across the board and made money. I remember one time, though, she was pocketed coming down the stretch, but never mind about that."

"You don't mean to say," I asked, "that you actually eat that stuff?" My eye was arrested by a hind-quarter suspended by a spike through a shoe on the hoof, and I noticed that the hide was worn by the friction of traces.

"Oh, no! I don't—but I'm a vegetarian—have never eaten meat. If I was a meat eater, though, I sure would. Of course, that's a poor class of stuff. That's a work horse you are looking at, and a little tough. Makes good stewing, though."

At this point Nasty was interrupted by the entrance of two customers who wanted some real cutlets. With a fine circular sweep of the knife he sliced off a portion of Nancy L.'s rear leg and placed it on the scale.

"Twenty cents, please—yes."

"There are two good customers, Buck. Same time every day. What? Not a very large sale, you say? Well, maybe not, but you see, after I got started I saved the horse shoes and traded the good shoes to the Indians (or horses—they never get wise, and as a result my account with the fair committee is fairly light. Of course I shoot them an order now and again to keep them from getting suspicious. There is also a fair turnover in horsehide and dried bones, and old horse shoe nails are worth five cents a pound. Not a dusty little business, eh?"

"No, not bad, but I've got to slide along. Have to make the next town before dark."

"Hey, not so fast! You better take something to eat on the way. Cold ham, jellyed tongue?"

"Gimme a can of beans!"

MANITOBA AGAINST DEBATE

(Special to The Gateway)

The president of the Manitoba Debating Union, when interviewed Wednesday by The Manitoban, declared himself as opposed to the Cambridge Debate because the British will not reciprocate, and the expense is too great for Manitoba. "Alberta has a fine auditorium, while Manitoba must hire a theatre," he said.

RHODES SCHOLARS GIVEN SEND-OFF

(Continued from page one)

coming more widely recognized as invaluable additions to the training of men for any career, and for the taking of a more active and useful part in the public life of Canada.

The appeal of the scholarships to men anxious to avail themselves of their opportunities, it was stated, is growing wider, as is shown by the number of candidates presenting themselves. It was noted that the new scholar for Manitoba was the first French-Canadian to be elected from British Columbia was a member of the Faculty of Science, which hitherto has been only scantily represented in the elections.

The selection of scholars for next year will take place during the month of November, and applications, together with letters, records of college standing and college activities, should be in the hands of the Provincial secretary, G. S. Stairs, 107 St. James street, by October 25. Candidates should have first-class academic standing, and should look forward to making the utmost use of their opportunities in England. There is no restriction as to which branch of study the scholars may undertake, and the scholarships are open to students of all faculties, provided that their attainments are up to the required standards. In athletics, mere supremacy in any particular sport is no special qualification, but adequate athletic capacity and taste for games are necessary.

THE DEBATE!

The West is supposed to be the land of extremes—the home of radicalism, of bolshevism, sedition and O.B.U.

The East, according to popular belief, is sedate, conservative, monarchical, and effete.

But Dalhousie comes out and states most emphatically that compulsory attendance at lectures must go. Alberta, however, shrinks from such devastating innovations, and timorously whispers, "No-o. We have had compulsory attendance for years and years!"

Ergo, the Correspondence Debate. In two weeks' time the opening speech will be uttered by The Gateway. Jack Sweeney, leader of the affirmative, will be responsible for this attempt. The week following we will hear from Dalhousie—and so on.

THE DRESS SUIT

By J. M. S.

The gentleman across the hall from me has just bought a new dress suit. He is trying it on. His friend is there also.

"How much did you pay for it, Bill?" says the friend.

"Eighty-two fifty."

The friend whistles that dry note which says, "Eighty-two dollars. Gee!"

"Well," explains Bill. "I just thought I'd buy it for fun. A fellow should have one for the dances, you know. All the boys have one. How do I look in it. I know I look like a joke."

"No, you don't. You look fine."

"No, but tell me. Really, how do I look?"

"You look all right."

"Quit your kiddin' me. Tell me how I do look. Don't I look like a goof?"

"No, you don't. You don't look too bad in it."

"Say, lookit! Give your honest opinion. I won't be sore."

"Well, I'm tellin' you. I've seen lots of fellows look a lot worse than you."

"I look like a waiter."

"We-el," very deliberately. "No, I wouldn't say that. You don't really look as bad as that."

"Now, honest, Mel. Don't I look—"

"Bill, I'll be straight with you. Do you want my sincere opinion?"

"Yes, sure. How do—"

"Well, the suit doesn't fit you at all, Bill. That's the truth. I wouldn't say it to anybody else besides yourself."

"What's the matter with it? Where doesn't it fit?"

"The coat doesn't fit you. It's too big for you. It's baggy across the shoulders."

"Yes?—in a strangling voice as he looks over his shoulder in the mirror. "It don't feel loose. It feels snug."

"Well, it isn't. And the sleeves are too long."

"That's the way the sleeves are worn."

"The pants are too loose at the hips. They look like the devil."

"They feel all right. That's how I like pants—loose."

"Lookit the vest! It hangs on you like a dark part."

"Tut! The vest is a perfect fit."

"Well, the whole thing's wrong. I wouldn't wear it to a dog-fight. No, Bill, I'm givin' you the straight dope. I'm tellin' you as a friend."

"You're tellin' me as an old woman."

"Well, all right. You wanted my honest opinion."

"Yes, but you needn't be a knocker just because it's my suit."

"All right, then—"

"Sure! Sure! But I like the suit. I'm goin' to wear it. You can't persuade me out of it. The suit looks well on me."

And through the open door I can see Bill Meadows smiling at himself in the mirror.

BOB HILL HEADS SOPH EXECUTIVE

Other Officers Chosen at Class Meeting Wednesday—Arrange For Reception to Freshmen

Class '29 changed leaders this year, almost without the necessity of a competitive election. Three of the positions on the executive were filled by acclamation.

The new president of the class is Robert (Bob) Hill, chairman of the committee which directed the recent initiation. "Bob" is certainly well known to U. of A. students, as he landed a half-back position on the senior rugby team in his Freshman year.

Kathleen Esch Vice-President

The vice-presidency, likewise, was filled by acclamation, the Sophomores being unanimous in the choice of Miss Kathleen Esch.

Ewart Beresford, the secretary-treasurer of the new executive, has had several years of experience in banking and accountancy, so that the class is especially fortunate in his choice of the man to handle the cash. His winning of last year's prize in French 1-3, and a first-class general standing, are ample proofs of Ewart's fine scholastic record.

The following were elected to the executive:

Miss Flora McDonald.
Mr. Ian B. Macdonald.
Mr. J. B. Hedderick.

During the course of the class meeting, held Wednesday in 142 Med, a financial statement was presented by Mr. Newcombe, the former president of the class, in the absence of Mr. M. H. Halton, the first secretary-treasurer of Class '29. "Matt" was unable to return to Varsity this fall, but expects to be back next year.

On behalf of the retiring executive, Mr. Newcombe thanked the class for the co-operation given during the year, and expressed the wish that the new executive might have all success in its work.

URGES BILINGUAL SCHOOL AS MEANS TOWARDS UNITY

M. Rioux Appeals For Better Understanding Between French and English in Canada

Each year increases the popularity of the French Club. The meeting room was filled to its capacity on Wednesday afternoon, and conversation hummed over the now proverbial "cups of tea at 4:30."

At five o'clock the new president, M. de Savoie, took the chair, and introduced M. Rioux, general secretary of the "Association Canadienne-Française d'Alberta."

M. Rioux outlined the history of the French-Canadian people, from the time of Cartier and Champlain to the time when, after many years of struggle against the Indians, they were at last conquered by the British and chose to remain in Canada rather than return to old France.

A Barrier of Language

The French-Canadians have kept largely to themselves. The English-Canadians have left them strictly alone. The result is that a very real barrier in the difference of language especially, now exists. It would seem that the time is now ripe for a real effort to be put forth to overcome this barrier, in order to maintain a united Canada. The same privileges and opportunities should exist for both races, not only in the letter of the law, as the B.N.A. Act provides, but also in the spirit. There should be a more thorough understanding of each other between the two. A Frenchman does not approach a problem in the same manner as an Englishman. A French-Canadian is unlike either one. "The mentality of the French-Canadian," said Mr. Rioux, "is the product of several centuries of life in Canada. You cannot make an Englishman of a Frenchman. His mentality will not allow it." But he has been made into a Canadian. In fact, he is not only the first, but the truest Canadian of all, for this is the only country he acknowledges. Canada is his country, his motherland.

Many mountains, rivers, and villages bear French names. Their explorers have paved the way for settlement in all the provinces. Therefore they claim equal rights and recognition over all the Dominion as in the province of Quebec.

Urges Bilingual Schools

By means of bilingual schools, M. Rioux thought that this understanding and sympathy might quickly be built up. Of course, teachers and inspectors, speaking both languages, would be necessary and a revision of the curriculum, but every child would go into the world with the same advantages, and without the fear of being misunderstood by his neighbors. Soon the existing condition of "unity and diversity" would be overcome, both races would be more sympathetic toward each other, and give each other their hands in a bond of true friendship, working together for the future of their common country.

Announces Next Meeting

M. de Savoie then announced that M. Provencher would speak at the next meeting on "Feminism," and that M. Marcel Grandjany would give a recital on the harp at the Memorial Hall, Monday, Oct. 25, under the auspices of l'Association Canadienne-Française d'Alberta.

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